

2 DIE IN NEW RAIL WRECK

Highland District Starts Harvesting Famed Peach Crop

Movement Begins Tuesday, Gathering Headway During the Week

FINISH BY AUGUST 1

Scarcity of Good Peaches Expected to Produce Top Prices

Movement of the Elberta peach crop from the Highland district near Nashville started Monday.

Orchards to start harvesting Tuesday include Arkansas Orchards, Inc., at Highland. The movement will be small during the first part of the week.

According to reports from Nashville, most of the orchardists expect the harvest to be fast because of weather conditions.

The bulk of the fruit is expected to be harvested by August 1.

Reports said that the quality of the peaches is the best in recent years. Because of the scarcity elsewhere, the Highland peaches are expected to bring the highest prices in several years.

There will be competition in buying this season—in place of selling—as has existed the past several years.

Navy Man Denies Aiding Jap Agent

Farnsworth Pleads Innocence in Spy Arrest—Bond Fixed at \$10,000

WASHINGTON, (AP)—John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the United States Navy, pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of communicating confidential naval information to a Japanese agent.

The former naval officer, arrested secretly Monday night by Navy representatives and J. Edgar Hoover's Department of Justice agents, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Nedham C. Turnage.

Turnage set Farnsworth's bond at \$10,000.

Open House Held at WPA Nursery

Project at Brookwood School Completes Three Months' Work

The emergency nursery at Brookwood school, a WPA project for underprivileged children, held an "open house" Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., with the public invited.

The open house event celebrated the completion of three months' work.

First Chinese Car

CHIANGSA, China, (AP)—China's first native-made automobile has been turned out here in Hunan province and successfully tested.

Costing \$5,000 Mex. or \$1,500 U. S., it is the result of two years of experimentation by Chinese engineers.

Provincial authorities have asked the central government to blanket the car to subsidize the factory so it can reach its capacity of 40 cars daily.

Ninety per cent of the autos now used in China are American.

In the time an elephant is producing one offspring, an oyster is able to lay 1,000,000,000 eggs.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



For a sober occupation, there's nothing like walking a tight rope.

Bouquets for "The Centennial"

A Private Letter to R. C. Stuart, Columbus
My dear sir: In the Centennial Edition of Hope Star I read your article in regard to the town of Columbus, and I thank you very much for preparing this and having it published. It was very instructive to me and gave me information which I had not heretofore possessed. Some of the facts stated therein were new to me, but most of them were received by me when I was a child, from different people, and on several of my visits back there Ford Johnson gave me a very full account of the history of your community. Five or six years ago I stopped to see Ford Johnson and his family; I was passing through your town. He was then living on the old Dr. Brunson residence with his daughter and son-in-law a Mr. Wilson.

You spoke about the murder trial of Dr. Brunson, and it brought back to my mind the incidents of that trial as it was the first trial I ever listened to, and it made an impression on me which I have never forgotten. I did not hear all the trial but heard the testimony of the main witness in the case, who was Dr. Booker, who witnessed the fatal encounter between Drs. Brunson and Baker.

I remember that a carpet-bagger by the name of McGowan presided as circuit judge; James Page was prosecuting attorney; Colonel Dan Jones was attorney for the defendant. The incident that made the greatest impression on me was that the jurors, as I remember, consisted of 12 ignorant negroes as it that time the white people were disfranchised. Two of the negroes were employees of my father; Colonel Jones had my father to sit in the trial with Dr. Brunson, and, of course, this was for the effect it would have on these two negroes. Brunson was acquitted, and shortly thereafter moved to California, and I never knew what became of him. I remember the names of Bull and Brooker, who were the sheriff and clerk, respectively, of the court; of course, all of the officers were carpet-baggers.

I was glad you mentioned about Mr. Wilson, the father of Mr. James Wilson, now of your town. Mr. Wilson was my first Sunday school teacher in the Presbyterian church at Washington. On last May 10th I was at the homecoming at Washington and renewed my acquaintance with Mr. James Wilson and his wife, both of whom I remember, and they remembered me.

Soon after my majority I escaped from there to this place but have not failed to return on annual visits to my people, who now live at Hope. I suppose you, like the rest of the people back there, have never heard of me. I am a brother of Dr. P. B. Carrigan and Miss Mary Carrigan of Hope.

There is one thing I do remember, and that is that the general reputation and common report about Columbus was that it was the most aristocratic and substantial community in the Southern States, and the names of the old settlers were finally impressed upon my mind. I remember a Mr. Sam Stuart who had a sawmill not far from my father's farm, and quite frequently he would come to my father's house and stay all night, and he would give me a great deal of history in regard to your community and its people, which I have not forgotten. He was one of the Forty-niners who went to California.

Over forty years ago Dr. Booker of your town and his son-in-law, John Williams of Washington, came here and made me a visit of about a week, which I enjoyed very much. I have a great love for my native land.

When a young man I was judge of this judicial district, consisting of four counties, for twelve years, and I have always taken pride in the fact that I was elected judge on account of the fact that there were at least ten important families in this district who came from Hempstead county, and I know that it was on account of their influence I was elected. These people were scattered through the other three counties of the district, and most of them were ex-Confederate soldiers.

Thanking you again for the splendid article you wrote, I beg to remain, Very truly yours,

Wichita Falls, Texas.
A. H. CARRIGAN
Carrigan, Hoffman & Carrigan
Attorneys at Law

Otis Butler Dies Near Spring Hill

Succumbs at 40—Funeral 2 p. m. Wednesday at Anderson Cemetery

Otis Butler, 40, died at 4:40 a. m. Tuesday at his home two miles south of Spring Hill. He had been ill more than a year, being bed-ridden for the past nine months.

Mr. Butler was born and reared in the Spring Hill community and spent the greater part of his life there.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Anderson cemetery on the Spring Hill-Dooley's Ferry road, conducted by the Rev. Floyd Clark.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, Herbert, Warren, Gordon and Bryon, all of Spring Hill, one daughter, Mary Lou Butler of Spring Hill.

Three brothers, Roy Butler, Sid and Silas McDowell of Hempstead county, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Lewis of Snyder, Texas, also survive.

Cotton Ginners to Meet on July 28

Arkansas-Missouri Ginners Association to Meet at Hot Springs

MARKED TREE, Ark.—The Arkansas-Missouri Ginners association has completed arrangements for an interesting and instructive program for their one-day convention to be held at Arlington hotel, Hot Springs, July 28.

All ginners of the two states are urged to be in attendance and take part in the discussion of such important matters as rates for ginning, wrapping and power costs, as well as ways and means to improve the quality of their service to the cotton producers. The association feels that the ginners' responsibility to the cotton producer is greater than ever before with the operation of the Soil Conservation Program and prospects for a large cotton crop this year.

Palestine's Dead Sea, 47 miles long and 10 miles wide, contains no living creature. It is to be exploited for its chemical contents, estimated to be worth more than \$1,200,000,000,000.

Hempstead Court Convenes Monday

Chancellor Bacon to Preside in Absence of Circuit Judge Bush

Hempstead circuit court will convene next Monday, July 27, with Chancellor Pratt P. Bacon presiding in the absence of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush who is acting as campaign manager for Judge Marcus Bone, one of the nine gubernatorial candidates.

The first three days of court will be devoted to the civil docket, with the latter part of the week taken up by criminal cases.

Sheriff Jim Bearden said Tuesday that both the petit and grand jurors would report for the July term.

Several scheduled arson cases are expected to be heard during the criminal session.

\$4,816.60 Here for Cotton Producers

Total of Unexecuted Certificates for 2-Cent Loan of 1933

A list of unexecuted Participation Trust Certificates in Hempstead county has been sent to the county agent's office and there are 123 producers on this list who are entitled to \$4,816.60. The form to execute to get this additional 2-cent loan on the option contract for the 1933 plow-up is "C-5-D Pool Cotton."

The producers who are still holding these forms may bring them to the county agent's office to release for payment.

These forms should be exercised at once because the longer it is delayed the more carrying charge there will be.

Japan Hits Portuguese

LIEBON, (AP)—Representatives of Portugal's textile industries recently asked the government to aid them in meeting Japanese competition in Portuguese colonies. The industrialists said the Japanese are flooding colonial markets with cheap goods and threaten to annihilate Portuguese industries.

Nevada County's Stump Tour Will Open at Boughton

14 Speaking Dates Arranged—All to Be at 8 o'Clock at Night

14 ARE CANDIDATES

Nevada Canvass Is to Close Night of August 10 at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(Special)—Owen Waters, Nevada county treasurer, announced Tuesday that the Nevada county political stump tour would get under way at 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 22, at Boughton.

Fourteen communities will be visited, the speaking tour to wind up at Prescott with a political rally the night of August 10.

The lists for filing in Nevada county closed June 13 with 14 candidates seeking major county offices.

The Ticket

For Sheriff: Brad Bright, R. L. Vandiver, Horace Hale.

For County Clerk: John A. Jarvis, Herbert Garrett, Woodrow Gentry, Henry H. Allen, Jr.

For Representative: Edward B. Bryson, J. B. Silvey.

For Circuit Clerk: J. M. Whitmore.

For County Treasurer: Owen Waters.

For County Judge: E. H. Weaver, J. W. Bradley.

For Tax Assessor: Will Munn.

Tour Itinerary

The Nevada county speaking dates are as follows:

Boughton, July 22, 8 p. m.

Redland, July 23, 8 p. m.

Laneburg, July 24, 9 p. m.

Pleasant Hill School House, July 27, 8 p. m.

Rosston, July 28, 8 p. m.

Bluff City, July 29, 8 p. m.

Falcon, July 30, 8 p. m.

Cale, July 31, 8 p. m.

Sutton, August 3, 8 p. m.

Bodenau, August 4, 8 p. m.

Willsville, August 5, 8 p. m.

Emmet, August 6, 8 p. m.

Waterloo, August 7, 8 p. m.

Prescott, August 10, 8 p. m.

If any of the above dates conflict with local meetings, or other community gatherings, candidates will be glad to make adjustment of date if possible.

For any change in the above schedule, see Owen Waters, chairman, and he will make an effort to get any conflicting date adjusted.

France Celebrates Her Bastille Day

Police Watchful as Reds Threaten Outbreak on National Holiday

PARIS, France, (AP)—Two Red parades swarmed through Paris Tuesday as France celebrated the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille in 1789.

Police and mobile guards, watchful lest the celebrations develop into riots with Nationalists, broke up a series of petty clashes.

The 14th of July is France's equivalent of the American 4th of July holiday.

The Great Pyramid of Cheops consists of about 2,300,000 stone blocks, each of which is about three feet high, and weighs an average of 2½ tons.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

PARIS, Ky. (Special)—Mr. William Alexander Julian blames the automobile for most of the world's troubles but will probably change his mind about it when he gets the last note on his car paid off. I did. By the way, just in case you've forgotten or just didn't know, Mr. Julian's treasurer of the United States.

There's probably nothing to the rumor, but I heard yesterday there's a movement on foot among the ex-Kentucky colonels to demand a bonus. Getting so now you can't tell the idle rich from the idle poor.

Will Draw Friday for Ballot Places

Hempstead Candidates and Committee to Meet at Hope City Hall

Hempstead county candidates will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at Hope city hall to determine places on the ballot in the August 11 primary. It was announced Tuesday by John Barrow, of Ozon, secretary of the County Democratic Central committee.

Mr. Barrow urged the presence of the entire membership of the Democratic committee, and all candidates for county and legislative posts.

"The committee does not want to draw for any person, so we want all candidates to meet with us and draw their own places on the ballot," Mr. Barrow said.

It is likely that arrangements for a stump tour of the county will be completed at the meeting.

The time for filing expired at 6 p. m. Saturday with 25 candidates in the race.

County Clerk Ray E. McDowell, Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, tax assessor, and Dr. J. H. Weaver, coroner, are the only candidates without opposition.

Streamlined Train Stirs Imagination

Its Hold on Youth of Country Is Recalled During "Railroad Week"

CHICAGO—American youth's ideas are becoming streamlined. Young folks are becoming "fans" for modern railroading, its thrills and travel attractions. Glimmering streamline trains shattering speed records, unique luxuries, low rates and the general "zip" of the new era of rail travel have convinced boys and girls, young men and women, that going places on steel ribbons is "the thing to do."

And the boy builder and potential technician—there is an army of such—is becoming train-conscious even as he is plane-conscious.

How railroads, and everything pertaining to them, are taking long strides into the affections of modern youth was revealed here today by Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, while discussing plans for the Second Annual "Railroad Week" under the auspices of the Western Railroads, which began Monday, July 13.

Among the barometer readings which show how up-to-date railroad innovations are catching on with the citizens and citizenesses of tomorrow are the following incidents:

During a recent showing of one of the new streamline trains in a southwestern city, school children inspected the string of shining metallic coaches at the rate of 2,100 an hour. The railroad's "literature" was virtually taken home instead of being sent about, as such reading matter is often dispensed with by children. The next day classes at the public schools were turned into lectures on modern railroading, owing to the flood of intelligent questions on the subject asked by the pupils of their teachers.

Through their engineering instructors students at Ann Arbor, Mich., and again at Ruston, La., successfully petitioned railroad executives to change schedules of stops by new trains on special runs so that they might have a chance to inspect the speed marvels.

Like the youngsters, the engineering students showed a sound grasp of and an intense interest in the latest transportation developments. Candies in "railroad lantern" containers are selling on station newsstands as they did when father was a boy.

An Oklahoma lad, motoring with his parents, heard that one of the new trains was being exhibited at a certain point. He induced them to race 100 miles out of their way in order that he might see the train before it pulled away. As a reward for his eager interest, he was allowed to inspect the power car, containing the powerful Diesel motors.

On Mars, midday heat in summer is between 10 and 20 degrees below zero.

Futrell Reaffirms "Hands Off" View of Political Race

Governor Once Again Declares That He Is "Out of Politics"

BUT BUREAUS FREE

Chief Executive Says It's All Right If State Men Concentrate

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Governor Futrell announced Tuesday he would not attempt to designate any of the nine men in the race as the administration's candidate for governor.

Futrell reiterated that he was "out of politics."

He said it would "be all right with me" if department heads and other friends of the administration throughout the state centered their efforts upon the election of one man.

But he commented, "I won't have anything to do with it."

Campaign in July for Farm Bureau

Membership Drive in Hempstead Co. Headed by J. Mark Jackson

A campaign expected to put each County Farm Bureau over its membership goal by the time of the annual convention of the state organization, has been launched by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, according to an announcement by Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the organization.

In announcing the plans that have been made for the campaign by the executive committee of the state organization, Mr. Frasier said that an effort will be made through the month of July to secure the co-operation of Farm Bureau leaders in each of the counties in the accomplishment of the goal of the campaign. According to information received by J. Mark Jackson, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, a representative of the state organization or of the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, will be in Hempstead county to meet with the officials of the County Farm Bureau to work out the details for their participation in this campaign.

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, which started its intensive expansion campaign on December 1, last year, now has 75 county Farm Bureaus that are members of the state organization, with a total membership of approximately 7,000.

"Chips Off the Old Blocs"

Associated Press History of America's Futile Attempts to Form a Third Political Party

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Next to the charge of Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose progressives in 1912, which temporarily sundered the Republican party, "Fighting Bob" La Follette's drive in 1924 was the most conspicuous "third party" bid for the presidency in modern political history.

The La Follette supporters also were known as "Progressives." In fact, Senator Robert M. La Follette, father of the present senator who bears his name and of Governor Phil La Follette of Wisconsin, was the original head of the earlier Progressives, Colonel Roosevelt assuming the leadership in 1912 when he split with the Taft administration.

Old Timer in Command

The Progressive organization, like several other third-party movements, had its origin and strength largely among western Republican leaders disaffected because of the alleged failure of the G. O. P. to give adequate heed to cries of agricultural distress.

Unlike Representative William Lankford, standard bearer of the new Union party this year, who is a comparative newcomer in national politics, the elder La Follette had been a prominent figure in statecraft for a quarter of a century when he finally broke away from the Republican party in 1924.

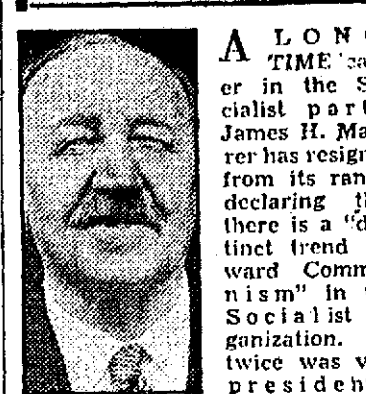
Wheeler On Ticket

The Wisconsin delegation to the Republican convention at Cleveland, which nominated Calvin Coolidge for the presidency, had presented a "labor and farm aid program" on behalf of Senator La Follette. When this was rejected, "Fighting Bob" became the presidential nominee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action.

He arose from a sick bed to stump the country, letting loose his famed rhetorical thunder at "reactionaries in both old line parties." Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, now a prominent New Dealer, was La Follette's running mate.

Their platform called for public ownership of railroads, public control of water power, extension of the in-

Maurer, Socialist Leader, Quits Party



Karpis Files Plea of Kidnaping Guilt

Dethroned Gangland King in U. S. Court—Sentence Is Deferred

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Alvin Karpis, dethroned king of gangland, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the \$100,000 ransom kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, as his case was called for trial in federal court Tuesday.

Federal Judge M. Joyce deferred sentence until conclusion of the trial of Edmund G. Bartholmey, former postmaster of Bensonville, Ill., and John P. Peifer, St. Paul night club owner, whose trial on similar charges opened Tuesday morning.

One of the actual Hamm kidnapers desired to plead guilty.

Additional Funds for Drouth Relief

3 Millions Spread Among Variety of Federal Conservation Works

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Asserting the WPA's drouth relief activities would pay dividends to every taxpayer, Harry L. Hopkins revealed Tuesday that President Roosevelt would make available an additional \$3 million dollars for soil erosion work, flood control, reforestation, and recreational development.

The Works Progress administrator said this sum had been allotted to his organization from the 1935 emergency relief act funds.

Amounts earmarked for the states included: Arkansas \$200,000.

Antarctica, on the Antarctic continent, is believed to have an area of about 5,000,000 square miles.

No Food Shortage

COLORADO SPRING, Col. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, denounced "alarmists and propagandists" who, he charged, "have tried for their own purpose to scare the consumer about food scarcity" as a result of the drouth.

Telling of steps the government plans to aid drouth-affected farmers, particularly in the Middle West, the secretary in an address Monday night, said purchased livestock for which no feed was available will be handled so that neither consumers nor growers are penalized.

"There is no likelihood now of anything approaching a national food shortage," he said.

"We are much better supplied with food for livestock than we were in 1934. There is a ample supply of vegetables and other foods."

Destruction Widespread

"I may have given the impression that the dry spell was confined to the Middle and Northwest. On the contrary, parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and other states have had one of the most severe drouths this spring and summer that they have ever experienced."

"So far more than 300 counties in 10 states have been designated as drouth counties. The designations are a recognition of an acute condition which entitles the counties to the help which the railroads can give through reduced freight rates and the relief which is possible through federal and private agencies. Most of the South and Southeast, however, have had fairly good downpours in the early part of July. These were too late to help some crops but they did take the edge off the sword of drouth. During the first 10 days of July the situation in the Northwest, grew worse instead of better. At this moment, however, there is some indication of rain. Heavy rains during the next two weeks would help greatly in the corn belt, nevertheless."

"Thousands of farmers will need all the help we can give regardless of the weather in days to come."

The Maharajah of Kashmir, India, has an annual income of \$10,000,000 from his personal estate.

Sons Carry On

The elder La Follette died in the summer of 1925, and no sustained effort was made to continue the Progressive party of 1924 nationally. His sons, "Young Bob" and Phil, however, continued to preach much of his political philosophy, maintaining the La Follette dynasty in Wisconsin.

They supported the candidacy of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, and subsequently left the Republican party of which they are considered titular heads.

This organization, which has been allied to some extent with the Farm-

(Continued on page three)

Engineer, Fireman Killed in Wreck on the Mo. Pac.

Kansas City Freight Is Derailed at Myrtle, Ark.—Details Lacking

WIRES TORN DOWN

Freight Cars Carry Away Telegraph Lines When Leaving the Rails

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Engineer L. G. Watson and Fireman J. O. Graham, of Cotter, were killed Tuesday when a Missouri Pacific freight train southbound out of Kansas City was wrecked just south of the Missouri line.

Only fragmentary reports of the accident were available, as the cars in leaving the rails tore down telephone and telegraph lines along the right-of-way and direct communication with the scene could not be established immediately.

Officials of the line here said there were no other casualties.

The cause of the wreck was undetermined.

President Off on a Vacation Cruise

Arrives at Rock Island, Maine, for Voyage Into North Atlantic

ROCK ISLAND, Maine, (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here Tuesday morning by special train and motored immediately to the docks to board the government yacht Potomac.

An hour's cruise lay ahead to Pulpit island, to board the schooner Seawanna for the start of the president's two-weeks vacation, sailing in North Atlantic waters.

New Relief Seen for Drouth Area

North Central States to Get Rain—No Real Shortage of Food

CHICAGO, (AP)—Cool weather and rain are on the way to the heat-baked North Central States, Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said Tuesday.

He added that he believed the drying millions of people in that area would not be fooled this time.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many years have passed, since the medical profession first recognized the importance of the removal of infected tonsils, because of their relationship to disease.

Tonsils sometimes are removed simply because they are so greatly enlarged as to interfere with swallowing and breathing. In many instances, however, they are found to be filled with infectious material, and for that reason constitute a menace to health and life.

The infection may be carried from the tonsils by the blood to other parts of the body, and there set up secondary infections.

There are well-established cases in which infection of the tonsils has been followed by that of the heart, of the kidneys, and even of the lining of the abdominal cavity. There also are cases which connect infection of the tonsils with chronic colds and sinus infections, infections of the ears, disturbances of the nervous system, and rheumatic disorders.

No one ever has determined just why we have tonsils. Apparently they serve some purpose in taking care of infectious germs that get into the throat.

When the tonsils become infected, they swell and there is pain, soreness, difficulty in swallowing, swelling of the glands in the throat, high fever, rapid pulse, general weakness, and an appearance of illness.

The germ that is most frequently responsible for tonsillitis is the streptococcus. A germ of the same general nature also is responsible for various forms of heart disease, rheumatism, erysipelas and scarlet fever.

Once the tonsils have been seriously infected, they are likely to become infected again and again.

A child with tonsillitis should be put to bed immediately. When a physician is called, he usually will apply suitable antiseptics directly to the throat to destroy the germs that are on the surface. He will do what he can to control the fever, and he will prescribe remedies which are helpful.

Application of an ice bag or of hot packs will give relief from the pain and soreness.

A gargle with a small amount of baking soda will help to clear the throat of mucus, and will make it feel more comfortable.

Doctors do not, however, place much confidence in gargles for eliminating infections.

Bear in mind that tonsillitis is especially dangerous because of its secondary effects. The condition itself is seldom fatal, but the possibility of an infected ear, infected joints, or heart disease is so serious that a sore throat and chronically inflamed tonsils should never be neglected.

Removal of the tonsils is not dangerous. It has been well established that such an operation will lessen the incidence of sore throat and make less likely the occurrence of scarlet fever and of diphtheria.

Wholesale removal of tonsils, however, is not warranted. At present most doctors are convinced that the correct method for removing the tonsils, usually is the surgical method rather than their slow destruction by electricity.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

A lady writes about her little girl. Why is it that she insists on playing alone and won't make friends with strangers?

Of course, I don't know why. There are several reasons that might account for the fact that a child prefers his or her own company to that of others, but I doubt if any parent, and certainly not an outsider, could quite plumb the depths and put a finger on the exact spot—and cause.

Sometimes it is pure diffidence, another name for our old friend, inferiority. In this case shunning company is "escape" or "self protection" pure and simple.

Retreat Is Natural

If experience with other children has proved uncomfortable, then it is as natural for a child to pull away and stay to himself as it would be for us. We children do the same thing. The only difference is that we can look to other circles for companionship while the child's world is limited to neighbors or a few schoolmates. If his immediate group is uncongenial, or too old or too young, there isn't anything queer in his seeking peace with a book or toy.

It is good for children to play with other children, naturally, because they meet life as it is and not always as they would have it. This miniature crowd is packed full of human nature in variety and our Johnny or Susie should learn how to meet it. Perhaps. But there are times when the little group causes too much irritation, or boredom, or takes too much fight to stand up to. Then it gets to be a nuisance.

Solitude No Blight

After all, many fine children grow up alone. Taking the fictional Anthony Adverse as example (and he

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The great day of the sailing ship may have passed, but the amateur yachtsman these days is carrying on the old traditions. In tiny boats no bigger than the Queen Mary's lifeboats, he is making long voyages and daring all the dangers of the sea; and the record of his adventures makes uncommonly good reading.

A good sample of this sort of thing is contained in "Southern Crossing," by Philip Rigg (Dutton: \$2.50).

With two other young Americans, Mr. Rigg went to Athens, Greece, to bring back to the United States a 54-foot ketch recently bought by an American yachtsman.

En route they encountered a collision, gales, leaks, and a harassing

Where the Farmer Is Looking for Help Right Now

HERBLOCK

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Mrs. Hugh Herbert, who was Anita Pan in the days when vaudeville was vaudeville, gets a lot of sympathy. Such as this: "Voice of operator in adjoining beauty-parlor booth: 'That was Mrs. Hugh Herbert who just came in. The funny man's wife, you know. They've been married 21 years.'"

Voice of customer: "The poor thing! How patient she must be, married to a potato-faced silly like that! And 21 years, you say!"

Herbert hears these stories and knows that nothing can be done about them. To live them down, he has even begged for a few sinister or tragic roles—a request which only confirmed the Warner Brothers' conviction that Hugh was a very comical fellow indeed.

He has tried being taciturn and sour in public, but people would go into guffaws just looking at him. These days, while not at the studios, he is practically a recluse on his farm in the San Fernando Valley. But fan mail and press agents follow him even there.

Too Much for Him

One woman wrote: "You remind me so much of my dear, late husband who died in a mental hospital."

Press agents write: "Herbert has the maddest house of all Hollywoods—electric chairs, water-squirting telephones, an Eskimo butler who knows only two English words, 'colossal' and 'terrible'." A goldfish pond 12 feet square is built into the floor of the living room. The comedian is developing a horticultural marvel to be known as a fruitalad tree, or Herbert's Folly. On a grapefruit tree he has grafted oranges, avocados, peaches, apples, plums, and walnuts."

Mr. Herbert is powerless in the clutches of a giggling Frankenstein. Vainly he parries the canards that are hurled at him; ineffectually he points out that most of his numerous years

HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Gleason
© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, a fellow who owes money, she also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log and she is forced to leave. LYMAN FOSDICK, an old friend and now STRANGE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain home where NICK BAUM, the carolers and DAN BAUM, the hired man, are waiting.

A strange series of events begins. The watchdog is shot, Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of a bedroom and follows it to the cupola. There the lamp in her hand is shattered by a noiseless bullet. Ed Spratt disappears. Bob starts for the village and is found seriously injured.

HANNAH, Claire's housekeeper, arrives. Trying to solve the mystery, wandering into a deserted mine shaft where he is attacked by an unseen opponent and falls. Claire goes again to investigate the root cellar. She hears a noise and, with a crowsfoot, digs into the wall. The opening leads to a passageway in which a man is lying. Suddenly the lamp is shot from her hand.

Dan arrives and they discover that the man in the passageway is Pat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

AS though Claire's cry had brought him back from a very long distance, Pat's eyes fluttered open.

Susie ran to get water which he drank eagerly. In a short time he was able to make it up the steps, with Dan Dallas' strong arm to help. As they came out into the open air, a sharp peal of thunder roared above them, and splashes of rain fell.

Once more in the shelter of the house, Pat rapidly recovered. "You can't down an Irishman without a fight," he told Claire when he finished reciting all that had happened to him.

Dan Dallas had been listening closely. Now he leaned forward. "Then this guy who pushed you down the shaft evidently followed to make sure you were dead. He must be the one who shot at Miss Foslrick's lamp."

Pat jerked around in astonishment. "You were there, Claire?"

"I heard you tapping, Pat—the same sound that roused me up in Uncle Lyman's room that night. Later I heard it again in the library."

"But I was still in circulation that night you went up to the cupola," Pat reminded her.

"And so was Ed," added Dallas. "But since that side of the house seems to be the one where the noise is always heard, there must be some connection between it and the cellar."

Susie glanced at Dan with a new expression in her eyes. Then she said, "I told Ed I kept hearing queer things at night, but he only laughed at me. Said I had notions."

"You sure that's what he said, Susie?" grieved Dan Dallas. He suddenly rose from his chair and stalked over to her.

"Why Dan—" she began with a coquettish giggle. "Why, Dan, how rough you are all of a sudden!"

FOR answer Dallas stretched out his hand, showing her the official badge he held. "Yes, Susie, maybe I am rough. That's my business. When your brother found that someone had been chipping at the stone foundation of the house—you know you found it when your clothes blew off the line—he got the law to step in. Figured things had got out of his control. Now you'd better come across with what you know, or—"

A blinding flash of lightning crackled through the room, followed almost simultaneously by a deafening clatter of thunder. Then, from outside, came another terrific, tearing noise. Everyone rushed to the window, just as the great twin-topped pine tree swayed violently once or twice, then toppled to the ground with a roar like a titanic shriek of despair.

For a stunned second no one moved or spoke.

Then a voice broke in from the doorway. "There! I saw him coming in the library window!" Bob Steele swayed weakly and clutched the door for support.

"Bob!" Pat ran to his side and eased him into a chair.

Dan Dallas did not wait, but snatched his gun from his pocket and ran along the hall and threw open the library door. The rest followed. The room was empty, but the window was wide open, letting in a blast of wind-driven rain which had created havoc in the usually immaculate room.

SUSIE gave one look at the place, then collapsed into the nearest chair. "Oh, what would Lyman say if he could see it now!" she sobbed. "His own room that he loved. And I promised always to keep it as it was."

Dan had succeeded in getting the window closed. Now he and Pat rushed into the hall to search for the intruder. Claire walked over to Susie and laid a firm hand on her shoulder.

"Susie, tell me, why did Uncle Lyman want this room kept so?" he must have known that something it would be changed."

"He said if it was and I disobeyed him, he'd find a way to punish me. That's why he always left me home."

"But why shouldn't he leave you home, Susie?" Claire's grip on the woman's shoulder tightened.

For a minute Susie did not answer. Then she suddenly broke down. "I was his wife—his common law wife, I guess you'd call

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	58	32	.644
Nashville	52	39	.571
Birmingham	47	43	.522
Chattanooga	44	43	.506
Little Rock	40	47	.460
New Orleans	41	47	.466
Memphis	37	52	.416
Knoxville	37	54	.407

Monday's Results
Birmingham 7, Atlanta 3.
New Orleans 7, Knoxville 2.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	48	29	.623
St. Louis	49	30	.620
Pittsburgh	42	36	.538
Cincinnati	40	37	.519
New York	40	39	.506
Boston	39	41	.488
Philadelphia	29	59	.329
Brooklyn	27	53	.338

Monday's Results
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 1, New York 0.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	27	.663
Detroit	44	35	.557
Washington	43	37	.538
Boston	43	38	.531
Cleveland	43	38	.531
Chicago	39	40	.494
Philadelphia	27	50	.351
St. Louis	24	51	.320

Monday's Results
Washington 9, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 11, Boston 3.
Chicago 6, New York 3.

CLUB NOTES

Washington

Washington Home Demonstration club met July 10 in the home of its president, Mrs. Elmore. The meeting was opened by singing "Dixie." Mrs. Joe Wilson conducted the devotional from the 24th Psalm.

Eleven members and two visitors answered to roll call by telling something regarding achievement day to be held in Hope, November 7. Plans were made for some of us to attend council meeting at Shover Springs, July 23.

After this Miss Bullington demonstrated vanilla ice cream and hostess assisted by her daughter, Fannie June served it with vanilla wafers. This was followed with games conducted by Mrs. Joe Wilson and Miss Catts.

Adjourned to meet the second Friday in August with Mrs. B. L. Eubanks.

have been devoted to serious things. Serious—hawl!

Born With That Face!

He was born in New York City and generally was considered a very funny little boy, mostly on account of his face. One of his earliest recollections is the look of furious resentment that spread over his father's countenance when somebody opined that little Hughie looked just like his papa.

There was another time when an acidulous old aunt declared that Hugh closely resembled a cucumber. The boy studied himself in a mirror, and amended the verdict by reminding his aunt that no cucumber ever was cursed with golden curls.

Thereafter he'd stand before the mirror and practice for hours trying to control his face into resemblance to that of an ordinary person. The only result was a mobility of expression that made him look even funnier.

For his first job in the entertainment business, Herbert hid behind a movie screen and spoke the lines of all male characters in the earliest "talking" pictures. A stock company manager lured him out into the light and gave him a job as an actor.

Straight Man at First

He had many serious roles, and for years was seen on major vaudeville circuits as a pathetic old Hebrew. Also, he directed a few plays and wrote scores of vaudeville skits.

Warner Brothers hired him as a director and writer, and he penned the first all-talking feature picture ever produced. That was "The Lights of New York," which started as a short, but was expanded to full length. Herbert also wrote "The Great Gabbo," which Von Stroheim directed.

He acted sometimes, mostly as an accommodation, and in small parts. But his success was something less than sensational until Joan Blondell opened the hotel room door in "Good-by, Again," and let a new funny-faced zany into pictures. Since then he has been very busy.

"Steals" Scenes

Actors and actresses like to have lunch with Herbert, or to play pinochle with him on the set, or to be a guest at the Herberts' ranch home—which really isn't full of trapezoids and collapsible furniture.

But they don't like to work with him. The reason is that Herbert steals scenes.

Not intentionally, maybe, but he steals them. It's that face, and the things he does with his hands. While other players are reciting pertinent dialog, audiences are devoting their attention to Mr. Herbert.

He never has turned down a role because of a paucity of lines, but considers his parts only for their opportunities for pantomime.

He pays no attention to scripts, anyway, but throws them away immediately and plays his roles as he thinks they should be played.

A few disgruntled performers have accused Mr. Herbert of mugging, but even they admit that he can't help having a pan like that.

"God gave me a homely face," says the actor, "But stretching it was my own idea."

(To Be Concluded)

Canned Fruit Juice an Excellent Drink

Ice Water Merely Cools, But Home-Made Fruit Juice Invigorates

A cold fruit drink is the best possible antidote for a hot, sultry, summer day. Canned fruit juice is an important item in the canning budgets of many Hempstead county farm women, says Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Where ice water merely cools, fruit juices not only cool but invigorate. Any number of variety of cool fruit drinks may be given to children with the knowledge that they are healthful as well as good to drink.

Many combinations may be made which will give palatable flavors and attractive colors. A number of recipes may be obtained from the home demonstration agent.

The principles involved in making and canning the different juices are fundamentally the same, and are outlined by Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, Extension specialist in food preservation, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The quantity of water required and the length of time of heating needed for drawing out the juices are the main differences in the process used with the various fruits.

Select fresh, sound, well-ripened fruit. Crush, and if there is a sufficient amount of juice to prevent scorching, do not add water. If fruit is not juicy add just enough water to prevent scorching, and heat slowly. Cook below boiling point until the pulp is soft but not mushy. Strain through a flannel jelly bag; then through a thing cloth or flour sack; then through a flannel jelly bag. The juice will be freer from sediment if it is left to stand in a cool place for a few hours, or overnight, before bottling or canning. After the sediment has settled to the bottom of the pan, pour the clear juice off very carefully and add sugar.

The addition of a small amount of sugar to fruit juices gives a finer flavor. One cup of sugar to each gallon of juice is a fair allowance. No sugar should be added if the juices are to be used later for making jelly. Heat sugar and juice almost to boiling point and pour the hot juice into hot bottles or jars that have been boiled for fifteen minutes. Put the corks in loosely or adjust the rubber ring and lid, then set them on a rack in a water bath. Allow the water to come up to within one-half inch of the top of the bottle or rubber ring on the jar, and process for 30 minutes at simmering point. Small pieces of cloth tied over the corks help to hold them in place during the processing period. After 30 minutes remove the containers from the water bath and completely seal the jars or tighten the corks. When the bottles are cool dip the corks in melted sealing wax or paraffin. Store in a dark, cool, dry place.

Poultry Thrive on Good Green Feed

Cabbage, Collards, Carrots High in Vitamin for Egg Production

Flourishing green feed for poultry getting to be a habit on many Hempstead county farms. Green feed high in the vitamins which are a vital for high egg production, and help to supply minerals, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Cabbage, collards, and carrots all good vegetables to grow for a feed. For summer green feed, C. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recommends field peas, soy beans. The cereals, such as oats, and wheat, make the best winter grazing for poultry. Ryegrass is the widest used, and will stand most grazing.

When white corn is used in poultry ration, it is essential to sufficient green feed to supply vitamin A. Mr. Knox points out. A supply should be kept coming of furnish tender greens.

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So many little faults we find,
We see them, for not blind
Is love. We see them;
But if you and I
Remember them, save by-and-by.
They will not be faults then—
Grave faults to you and me
But just odd ways—or even less
Remembrances to bliss.
—Selected, (By request).

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school, will be hosts at a lawn party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. D. Braunton, Floral Hill Gardens, for the pleasure of the Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday school.

Mrs. Frank Lowthorp and little son Jimmie Gorin are spending their vacation with relatives and friends in Clarksville, Ark.

Miss Jessie Page of Ola, Ark., is spending some time in Washington at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Baldwin, who is seriously ill at the home of a relative, was a Monday visitor with friends in the city.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and Miss Martha Houston left Tuesday for a few days visit with friends in Little Rock.

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson had as week end guests, Mrs. D. J. Bur-

leson and daughter and son, Claire and David of Fayetteville, Mrs. Lillie Sawyer and Miss Carrie Jean Hall of Stephens.

Mrs. Rupert Blakely and daughter Lucinda of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. L. E. Singleton and other relatives.

Miss Mozelle Lewis left Monday night for Maryville, Tenn., where she will be a member of a house party in the home of Miss Mary Frances Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffey announce the arrival of a little daughter, Carolyn Sue, Sunday night, July 12, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Annis Cagle who is attending the summer session at Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Singleton and other relatives.

Mrs. Della White and Mrs. Ida Boyett returned Tuesday from a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Croshaw in Texarkana.

Mrs. Mac Duffie and sons, Don and Dick left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in Russellville and Keo.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Frank Stanley presiding. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Holy, Holy." Followed by a very beautiful devotional on "The Value of Daily Worship" by Mrs. E. E. White. Mrs. Minor Gordon presented an article on Foreign Missions and the business routine. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Luck on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanke are expected home on Thursday from a vacation visit in Wisconsin points.

Miss Robbie Lee Allen arrived Friday from Idabel, Okla., for a visit with Miss Miriam Porter here.

Chips Off the

(Continued from page one)

Labor party of Minnesota, has not given any definite indication of nominating its own third party presidential candidate this year.

It soon will hold a convention when announcement of its position in the current presidential campaign may be made.

(The End)

'San Francisco' at Saenger on Sunday

Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy Head the Cast

Stars of the past are in their ascendancy again. Before the advent of sound in motion pictures, many were the famous names that basked in the limelight of popularity that now shines on the Gables, the Crawfords, the Garbos. Some have entered other walks of business some have chosen to remain in pictures.

Realizing the pioneer work performed by the earlier stars in the film industry, instructions recently were passed on to directors, producers and casting officials by Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that the screen's pioneers were to be given preference in casting important roles in M-G-M productions.

In keeping with the new preference order, one picture alone is bringing to the screen more famous screen personages of the past than have ever been presented before in one picture.

The production is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco," spectacular musical romance of early San Francisco produced by Bernard Hyman and John Emerson, directed by W. S. Van Dyke, and starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy. The picture opens Sunday at the Saenger theater.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE McKINNEY

Carl Bailey in his campaign for governor will speak on the courthouse lawn here Tuesday at 8 p. m.

A. E. Cross, local representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was awarded honors for his salesmanship this year at a banquet held at Pine Bluff last week.

Mr. Mosley from Arkadelphia is putting in a new dry goods store on East Elm street where the Busy store was formerly located.

Wife-Stealing?—Paul! LIMOGES, France.—(AP)—Two weeks after his release from Salpur prison, 21-year-old Martial Raud, who took his jailer's life-savings, was back in his cell, charged with stealing the money—but not the wife.

Th youth was befriended by a prison guard, Andre Merigaud, and his 34-year-old wife, while serving a two-year sentence for theft. When Raud completed his term, Merigaud invited him to his home to celebrate.

A week later, Raud ran off with Mme. Merigaud. About 10,000 francs also disappeared. The police caught up with the couple in a Riviera resort town, minus the 10,000 francs, but Raud was charged only with the theft of the money.

In the business district of Vinia, small Oklahoma town, five United States highways meet.

Tiny Plane 'Takes Off' in Contest



Miniature gasoline-powered planes, such as that being launched above by Vernon Boehle, Indianapolis, rubber-powered and radio-controlled craft filled the air over Wayne County airport, Detroit, as 400 model plane flyers from every state in the Union, and from Canada, England, and France competed in the Wakefield international trophy contest. Most of the model planes, so small they had to be fueled with an eye-dropper, were built of balsa wood, glue, paper, and rubber. Boehle, an alternate United States flyer, was one of those competing for the trophy given by Viscount Wakefield of Hythe, England.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Those who contend that the world is not a kinder, better place than it used to be—that hearts have not melted with the years and sympathy is dead—should read the story of three-year-old Kelvin Rodgers, of Australia, who came 3,000 miles on a 33-day journey to America to have a three-inch wire nail removed from his lung.

His experience is a thrilling, vital example of man's growing humanity to man. Kelvin's father, who is a mechanic in Australia, had no money with which to send his little boy to America, the land where it was said a famed surgeon by the name of Dr. Chevalier Jackson had perfected a bronchoscope and fluoroscope which would aid in the successful removal of the nail. Unless an operation was performed on the child, death would come soon.

The world got busy. Co-operation began. The American Pioneer Line gave the child and his mother free passage to America. Sir Charles Connell, Melbourne philanthropist, paid the incidental expenses of the journey. The United States Government removed all immigration restrictions, and the Young Woman's Christian Association arranged transportation from New York to Philadelphia. The Temple University hospital, where the operation was performed, is making no charge for the operation or hospitalization of the little boy.

Nations Remote No Longer The manner in which the various organizations of the civilized world got together, each making its contribution toward the preservation of the life of a little boy who was a long distance from the place where he belonged, is one of the finest evidences of the kindness of modern civilization. Long ago a great Teacher said: "Man cannot live to himself." More and more, as the scientific discoveries of the ages have brought the peoples of the world into closer contact, we are discovering that we must co-operate, serve and minister if we would reap the highest rewards of right living.

Quite within the code of ethics, each of the organizations that helped a young father and mother bring their child to the source of help, could have demanded payment. Instead each contributed, as it was able, of the aid it had to offer.

Real Wealth Is Intangible During the last few years the world has watched material possessions slip away. It has grown to depend more and more on the spiritual. It was learned that those riches which abide are the untouchable wealth, the sympathy, understanding, and generosity which we produce to assist another. Perhaps this growing spirit of helpfulness, which is permeating mankind, will more than make up for the economic losses which have come to so many people.

There are those who still speak of the neighborliness of the old days when the people who lived next door brought you halves of cakes and bowls of preserves; borrowed a half cup of flour, and hurried with medicine and hot water bottle when anyone was ill. In many communities the old system exists, and people are more fortunate than they know who live by the simple, kindly rules.

Old-Time Neighborliness Expands Those who dwell in city apartments, or communities where neighbors are as unknown as creatures from Mars, need not fear that the old-time institution is passing. Its spirit is being caught on a larger scale, a world-wide program. It has been so organized that it may function more efficiently.

When five people, or organizations, co-operate to bring a little boy from the other side of the world to assist in saving his life, we have an international, unselfish spirit of neighborliness. Had one or the other of those involved said: "I will do all or nothing," we could still speak of inhumanity. They didn't, though. Each did what he could—gave what he had. There is still hope, abundant hope, for neighborly, world-wide co-operation.

One of Nature's oddities is the Volvox, a minute fresh-water organism that is both plant and animal.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

It's a sin and shame—no two ways about it—to let ripe fruit go to waste when it could be made into delicious jams and preserves.

The woman who lives in the country and has quantities of cherries, currants, apples and plums on hand naturally feels the urge to can. For those who must buy all the supplies—fruit as well as sugar—it's not such an economy. Nevertheless, almost every one wants a few choice pairs of jam and preserves on the pantry shelves.

No doubt you have favorite recipes you follow each year, but here are some you may want to try. The red raspberry and currant jam is delicious with cottage cheese and crackers. It makes a good sauce for ice cream, too.

Red Raspberry and Currant Jam One quart currants, 2 quarts red raspberries, 3 pounds sugar. Wash fruit. Stem currants and cook with enough water to prevent sticking.

Tomorrow's Menu Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, graham muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Liver and cabbage salad, toasted muffins, blackberry tapioca pudding, milk, tea. Dinner: Pineapple cocktail, fried chicken country style, cream gravy, baking powder biscuits, stewed okra and tomatoes, head lettuce salad, ice cream with red raspberry sauce, angel food cake, milk, coffee.

until the fruit looks white—just as if you were making jelly. Cook eight

NOTICE

We have had our four for a dime Machine adjusted to make smaller heads, and are now equipped to enlarge the prints.

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NOTICE

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WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c Nelson-Huckins

minutes and turn into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffine and add a second coating of paraffine when cold.

Cherry Conserve Two pounds sour cherries (weighed after pitting), 2 cups red raspberry juice, 2 oranges, 1/2 pound raisins, 5/2 cups sugar.

Wash oranges and cut in thin slices, removing seeds. Put cherries, red raspberry juice, oranges and raisins in preserving kettle and cook 20 minutes. Add sugar and cook 15 minutes longer. Turn into sterilized jelly

a dark, cool place. Preserves always should be protected from the light because otherwise there's danger of fading.

Apple Raspberry Jam One cup raspberries, 2 cups finely chopped apples, 3 cups sugar. Blackberries can be used as well as raspberries. Put fruit in preserving kettle and bring slowly to the boiling point. You may need to add a few tablespoons of water to prevent sticking before the juice flows freely from the fruit. Cook until apples are tender and add sugar. Boil hard for 10 or 15 minutes after adding sugar. Turn into sterilized glasses.

Robison's Annual SALE Summer Shoes

Entire stock of Ladies' and Men's White and White Combination Shoes go on Sale for Final Clearance. Nothing Reserved. Every Pair of Summer Shoes marked down for quick selling.

Dress . . Ties	\$1.50	Low Heels
Straps		Medium Heels
Pumps		High Heels
Cut-Outs	\$2	
Oxfords		Sizes Three to Nines
Sandals	\$3	
White Kid		Widths AAA to C
White Buck		
White Cloth		
White Patent		
White and Red		
White and Blue		
White and Black		
White and Brown		

Selby Styl-Eez Shoes

All Selby White and White Combination on Sale. None Reserved. One Price. \$4.40

Freeman Fives

All Whites for Men. \$5.00 Regular. Now Choice of the House \$3.90

Choice of Men's White Shoes Regular price \$4.00 Now \$3.00

Regular Price \$3.00 now \$2.00

Sale Starts Wednesday July 15th at 8:00 A. M.

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Every Sale Final No Exchanges No Refunds No Phone Orders

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THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

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SALE

You have really been very generous in your purchases and now we feel justified in Making Prices LOWER THAN THIS STORE EVER ATTEMPTED

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Beautiful pastel colors, wide selvage, first quality fabrics. Lingerie cloth in a big quantity and many different woven designs. Adaptable for gowns, pajamas, and underwear. Voiles for dresses and solid color curtains. Values to the yard—

5C Yard

HAYNES BROS.

A Marble Statue

HORIZONTAL

1. Piece of sculpture.

11. Rants.

12. Resident.

13. Amphitheater.

14. Sketched.

15. Place of trial.

16. To turn over.

17. Within.

20. Its arms are —.

22. Senior.

23. Sun god.

24. Male sheep.

25. Period.

27. Hawaiian bird.

29. Anesthetic.

31. Mug.

33. To hesitate.

35. Meat.

36. Attitudinizes.

38. Unless.

39. Considered.

42. Pound.

44. Toward.

45. Preposition.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN PERSHING
WARREN CARAT
ODAL ARENA EDGE
RESPIRE TRUSSES
L. RAPE
JOHN PERSHING
SPENT PERSHING
RAMPART PRESAGE
OLEA AERIE OVAL
NEAT TAMED RETE
GENERAL RETIRED

VERTICAL

1. To diversify.

2. Opposite of odd.

3. Modern.

4. You and me.

5. Female dancer.

6. Toilet box.

7. Mother.

8. To annoy.

9. Dregs.

10. Heavy.

11. Road.

12. Thing.

13. Dye.

16. Vigor.

17. To finish.

20. Blemish.

21. Deity.

23. It is on a pedestal.

24. To rent again.

26. Dogma.

28. First-hand works.

30. Possessed.

31. Sea gull.

32. By.

34. Middle.

36. 3,1416.

37. South America.

40. Theater stall.

41. Sour.

43. One that bores.

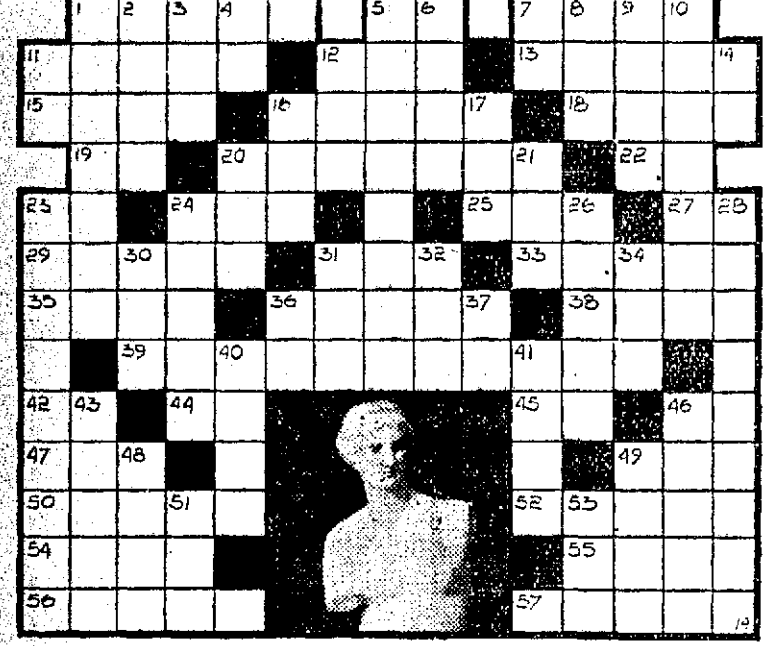
46. Harem.

48. Merchandise.

49. Couple.

51. Pedal digit.

53. Bugle plant.



Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

WHITFIELD LODGE NO. 239 F. & A. M. WILL HAVE DEGREE WORK TONIGHT, TUESDAY, JULY 14TH.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKG-118-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 14-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26tp

WANTED

WANTED—Small farm 5 to 20 acres, house, pasture, have \$300 cash; can make as much as \$20 monthly payments; no closer than 5 miles of Hope. What have you? L. W. Cullins, Blevins Route One. 13-3tp

WANTED—100 tie-makers report at Nelson's Blevins, Ark., with tools. Have 12,000 acres of timber. 13-3tp

WANTED—Salesman with car. Inquire 523 North Main any evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. 11-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12tp

3 or 4 room furnished apartment for rent. Mrs. J. L. Lewis, 715 West Sixth street. 11-3tp

LOST

LOST—Money on downtown streets Saturday, July 11. Reward for return to W. M. Hart.

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-4f-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Male fox terrier puppy, six weeks old. Phone 34. 8-3tc

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3tdh

FOR SALE—100 English White Leghorn pullets and 2 Queens. 400 egg capacity, incubators. See Cecil W. Sewell, Route 5, Prescott, Ark. 13-6tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

DISCOVERY OF ASPHALT

SIR WALTER RALEIGH, that gallant courtier of Queen Elizabeth's time, was sailing down the Caribbean Sea in search of new land; when, on March 22, 1595, he sighted a strange island that seemed to overflow with pitch, a better pitch, he found, than that which he had used to caulk the seams of his own ships.

It was the island of Trinidad, and the pitch that he noticed flowing along the shore came from a lake that even today furnishes much of the world's asphalt. "We made trial of it in trimming our ships," he wrote, and found it "to be most excellent good, and melteth not with the sun as pitch of Norway."

In the last half century, some 5,000,000 tons of this material has been removed. As a result, the general level of the lake has dropped about 20 feet.

Trinidad's pictorial issue of 1935 includes a stamp illustrating Raleigh's discovery of this lake.



Sheppard

Dove Stevenson and family of Ida-bell, Okla., called on Mrs. Claud McCull one day this week.

Miss Myrtle Knotts returned home from El Dorado where she had been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ada Grayson.

Mrs. Walter Cornelius spent the week end with Mrs. Lula Gammon of near Bodewau.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Raymond Cornelius returned home Sunday from Oklahoma where he had been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yeager of near Washington spent Saturday night with Mrs. Yeager's mother, Mrs. Gentry.

Wilton Gentry was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Small pickling cucumbers for sale at Monts Seed Store. 8-6f

SLIGHTLY USED—One Black & Decker Bench Grinder, value \$38.00 now for \$10.00. One ceiling fan in good condition. A few good used batteries. Four 600x17 Tires A-1 condition. Automotive Supply Co. 10-6tc

FOR SALE—Six-room house at 520 West Third St. Cheap for cash. J. S. Conway, Jr., Washington, Ark. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—National pressure cooker. Good condition. Mrs. Ralph Routon, 120 North Pine. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Elberta Peaches. \$1.00 per bushel at the orchard. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, CLYDE, I AM ABOUT TO BEGIN EXPERIMENTS THAT WILL BE EPOCH-MAKING IN THE LIFE OF THE BEE—AH—IN FUTURE YEARS, YOU WILL STAND IN AWE BECAUSE YOU SHOOK THE HAND OF THE ORACLE WHOSE NIMBLE FINGERS ACCOMPLISHED SUCH WIZARDRY—KAF-F—KAF-F!

YOU RIDING TANDEM WITH THE BUSY BEE CLINCHES THE OLD BLURB THAT OPPOSITES SHOULD GO INTO A HUDDLE

IF THE OLD DRONE HAS ANYTHING IN COMMON WITH THE BEE, IT'S IN GATHERING SOMEONE ELSE'S HONEY!

KAY, MAJOR, GET GOING!

7-14

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS WILL BE DOWN IN A JIFFY, DEAR

THANKS, CORA

GOODNESS, BABE—YOU LOOK ALL TIRED OUT

I AM! GEE, I DON'T HAVE ANY PICK-UP ANYMORE

ALLEY OOP

WHY'NCHA GO BACK IN THERE, WHERE Y'FOUND TH' GIRL? AN' IF HE CAN GRAB ONTO HER BIG BOY FRIEND?

THAT'S JUS' WHAT WE'RE GONNA DO!

AN' IF HE IS IN THERE, WE'LL GIT HIM!

OKAY—WE'RE RIGHT ON YER HEELS, EH, PAL!

RIGHT—WE'RE PRACTICALLY ON YOUR BACKS, ALREADY.

WASH TUBBS

LIQUID GOLD FLOWS FROM THE NEWLY DISCOVERED PICKET OIL FIELD.

MILLIONS

WILL GO TO WILLIE ZARAT, THE GAMBLER, IF HE MARRIES LILA PICKET. BUT HIS EASY ROAD TO RICHES IS BLOCKED BY HER BROTHER JOE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE OUGHTA HAVE HER SHIPSHAPE BY THIS EVENING!

I ORDERED ALL PROVISIONS, FROM HARD TACK TO CANNED CHICKEN! WE'LL BE ALL SET IN NO TIME!

I'LL GO DOWN-STAIRS AND CLEAN UP THE KITCHEN!

FOR PETE'S SAKE, OSSIE! YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING BELOW AND CLEAN THE GALLEY! YOU ARE ON A BOAT, NOW! TALK LIKE A SAILOR!

OKAY! AND AFTER I GET THAT DONE, I'M GONNA PACK MY THINGS IN THAT RIGHT-HAND CLOSET!

YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO STOW YOUR DUFFELBAG IN THE STARBOARD LAZARET!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

SAY LEW WEN—I THINK YOUR TRICK INCENSE IS GOING TO WORK—SHE SEEMS MORE NORMAL IN EVERY WAY, NOW!

KEEP HER TALKING—PERHAPS MEMORY WILL BECOME FULLY RESTORED

GRADUALLY, AND WITH INCREASING CONFIDENCE, MYRA UNFOLDS THE STORY OF THE TREACHERY OF HYSTER AND DEVRIES—AND THE PART SHE PLAYED IN SECURING THE PLANS.

I HAD NO POWER TO THINK FOR MYSELF!

OUT OUR WAY

SHORE THAT'S IT! NOW, SO THER WON'T BE NO MIS-UNDERSTANDIN', TH' SHORT STRAW RIDES, THAT IS DOES TH' COWBOYIN'—AN' TH' OTHERS PITCH HAY.

YES, YES, GO ON GIT IT OVER!

NO-NO! WAIT—WELL, UH—YES, GO ON.

OH—AH! I'LL BE HAPPY ALL DEV DAY, WHILE ISE PITCHIN' TONS O' HAY, CAZE AH GOT NO CHANCE O' RIDIN' ON A PONY FARAWAY—FARAWAY!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

7-14

Ho Hum!

I DUNNO—I HAVEN'T BEEN SLEEPIN' A BIT WELL LATELY

OH, HOW DREADFUL! WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?

I'VE BEEN STAYIN' UP TOO LATE

Taken By Force

WHUD! WHUD! WHUD! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHOP! BAM! SOCK!

BOY—WE SURE SLAPPED TH' SNICKERS OUTA THEM GUYS—

QUICK, OOLA! WE GOTTA GIT TO ALLEY OOP IN A HURRY!

YEH—OUR LIVES AIN'T GONNA BE WORTH MUCH AROUND HERE, NOW!

A Resume

PERHAPS THE THIRD ATTEMPT WILL SUCCEED—UNLESS OUR WELSH RO SPILLS THE BEANS.

AND, BEING THE EVIL CREATURE THAT HE IS, ZARAT PLOTS TO KILL BROTHER JOE, TWICE HE HAS FAILED.

By CRANE

THAT KID NEVER WILL LEARN THE RIGHT NAMES FOR ANY-THING ON THIS BOAT! WONDER WHERE HE IS NOW?

HEY, OSSIE... WHERE ARE YOU?

WHY DIDN'T YOU LET US KNOW WHAT HAPPENED?

I COULDN'T THINK OF THE RIGHT WORDS FOR 'HELP, I FELL OVERBOARD!'

By THOMPSON AND COLL

IN THE JOY OF REUNION, EVERYTHING ELSE IN THEIR LIVES IS FORGOTTEN.

WHERE'S THE NURSE? CAP-TAIN KARNAH WANTS HER!

Hope...Faith...and The Star

A Seventeen-Hundred-Dollar Centennial Edition Heralds Your Section of Arkansas to the World!



The picture shows the scene in The Star office the morning of June 26—when the newspaper brought off its Arkansas Centennial Edition.

Five sections had been assembled—all but the “main news” which was then being run off the press—and you are looking at a stack of 25,000 eight-page sections.

Two months in the making, the production cost of this one edition was Seventeen Hundred Dollars—largest and finest newspaper in the history of the Red river country.

Its forms are knocked down.

Its type is destroyed.

Its engravings have gone into storage.

Only a few hundred copies remain—and when they pass, it is unlikely that so important an historical edition will be issued again within the lifetime of this generation in Southwest Arkansas.

Mail-Them-Away Copies

(Unbound)

Price 25c--Add 6c If Mailed

Mail it away to friends in other states—25 cents per copy, plus 6 cents postage. You may buy the Centennial Edition at twelve newsstands in this territory, or you may pay 31 cents at The Star office and we will wrap and mail your copies for you.

On Sale at the Following Newsstands

HOPE—
Jack's Newsstand
Webb's Newsstand

EMMET—
Townsend Sandwich Shop

PRESCOTT—
Guthrie Drugstore

WASHINGTON—
Jolly Drugstore
Gold Service Station

McCASKILL—
Rhodes Cafe
McCaskill Drugstore

NASHVILLE—
Crystal Cafe
Nashville Drugstore

OZAN—
Robins Service Station

BLEVINS—
M. L. Nelson & Co.

48 Standard Pages — in 6 Sections.

69 Large Photographs

History of the Red River Packet Fleets of 1870-71

History of the High-Wheeled Wagon Trains Before the Railroads

History of Old Hempstead County, Created 18 Years Before the State Government—by Charlean Moss Williams, of Washington, Ark.

History of Nevada County — By R. P. Hamby, of Prescott, Ark.

History of 20 Towns

Blevins
Bingen
Bodcaw
Columbus
DeAnn
Emmet
Falcon

Fulton
Guernsey
Hope
Lewisville
McCaskill
Mineral Springs

Nashville
Patmos
Prescott
Rosston
Rocky Mound
Spring Hill
Washington

Permanently Bound

COPIES NOW ON SALE AT STAR OFFICE ONLY—

50c per volume

One bound copy should be on file in every public school in Hempstead and Nevada counties — the only complete history of the Red river valley country.

The Star suggests that school patrons buy bound volumes and present them to the schools. A complete list of sales is kept at The Star office to avoid duplication of gifts.

Use This Centennial Edition in Arkansas' Centennial Year

Female Life Span Gains Upon Male

Longer Lives for Both, But Shadow of Widowhood Increases

NEW YORK—A wife today has a slightly greater risk of becoming a widow than she did in 1920, despite the fact that the average length of life has steadily increased. This, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, is because the mortality improvement has been greater for women than for men.

For a couple of the same age, the statisticians estimate the chances that a wife will eventually be left a widow are about 35 in 100, according to the mortality in the United States in 1920. But, that is, about the time of the last census, while the corresponding chances were about 52 in 100 according to the mortality of 1920.

For a husband, the chances of becoming widowed have diminished since 1920. The chances of a husband, of equal age with his wife, becoming widowed were about 45 in 100 according to the 1920-1931 mortality, as against about 48 in 100 according to the 1920 mortality.

Where a man is years older than his wife the chances of his becoming a widower are 35 in 100; if 10 years older, the chances are 27 in 100; if 15 years older the chances decrease to 20 in 100; while if he is 25 years older his chances of becoming a widower are slightly more than 10 in 100.

The statisticians point out that the average duration for widowhood is longer for women than for men, because the wife is usually younger than the husband, while the mortality for women is also less than that of men. For example, if the husband and wife are the same age, say 35 years old, the average duration of widowhood in the case that the husband dies first is 15.9 years. If the wife dies first the husband will, on an average, survive as a widower for 13.3 years. If, on the other hand, the wife is 35 and the husband 10 years older—that is, 45 years old—then, if the husband dies first the wife will, on an average, be a widow for 18.6 years; if the wife dies first the husband will be a widower, on an average, for 11.7 years.

The estimated duration of widowhood, the statisticians comment, would naturally be reduced somewhat by making an allowance for remarriage. They also state that the mortality of widowed persons differs somewhat from the general mortality, but there is no means of making accurate allowances for this.

Ice Cream Supper
Old Liberty community, 10 miles northwest of Hope, will give an ice cream supper at the church there Saturday night. All proceeds will go to the church. The public is invited.

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
204 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

**"I DRIVE
5000 MILES
A MONTH
WITHOUT BEING
TIRED AT NIGHT"**
SAYS J. F. S. OF CLINTON, ILL.

...and Pontiac's extra
comfort cost him just a
few dollars more than
the lowest-priced cars!

When a car has plenty of leg room; deep-cushioned seats that cradle you like an armchair; the extra length and weight you must have for steadiness; and a Kneecap-Action ride, you can't do better for comfort and luxury. And that's an exact description of Pontiac—America's lowest-priced fine car.

*One of 11,000 Pontiac owners who recently have written voluntary letters of praise about their cars. No paid testimonials.

PONTIAC
SIXES AND EIGHTS

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
East Third Street (Max Cox) Hope, Ark.

White's Chapel

Everyone is enjoying the nice rains we have had. Mrs. W. L. Cornelius of Sheppard is visiting a few days with Mrs. Lula Gammit of this place.

Mrs. J. W. Gammit and sons Charlie and Albert, of Nashville, Ark., Mrs. Jackson and Misses Essie and Nora Euda of Center Point visited Mrs. Lula Gammit Sunday.

Several from this place attended the singing at Holly Springs Sunday. Mrs. Porter Duke and children of Broken Bow, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Esterling near here.

Mrs. Gracie Millican and little daughter, Joyce Dean, spent Friday night and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Bustin of Bodecaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White spent Sunday night with Mrs. White's father, Mr. Wheelington and Ruth. Mrs. Louis Gammit and son, Curtis were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Elba Knight and children are spending a few weeks at Ruston, La., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Phillips of near Waldo, Spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White and enjoyed a feast of watermelon.

Bro. Wesley Thomasson of Prescott will fill his regular appointment at this place next Saturday and Sunday. Our new song books are here. So everybody come and you are invited to take part in the song service.

Emmet

Mrs. C. B. Ward has returned home after visiting her daughter Mrs. Jay Cole in Vivian, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smart of Galveston, Texas, are here visiting his mother.

Mrs. Ray of Camden has returned home after spending a few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClannahan.

Mrs. Covie Stevens of Blevins spent Friday here visiting her father, Joe Eaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Washburn of Longview, Texas, has spent the week end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grain of Henderson, Texas, have returned home after visiting relatives and friends here.

Doyle McCoy and family of Sehrday are here visiting her parents, Mr. Mack Garland.

Mrs. Nathan and Miss Gladis Townsen of Little Rock are visiting Will Townsen.

Mrs. John Crank spent Saturday in Arkadelphia visiting Mrs. Galloway. Bro. Whitlow and family of Arkadelphia came down Sunday.

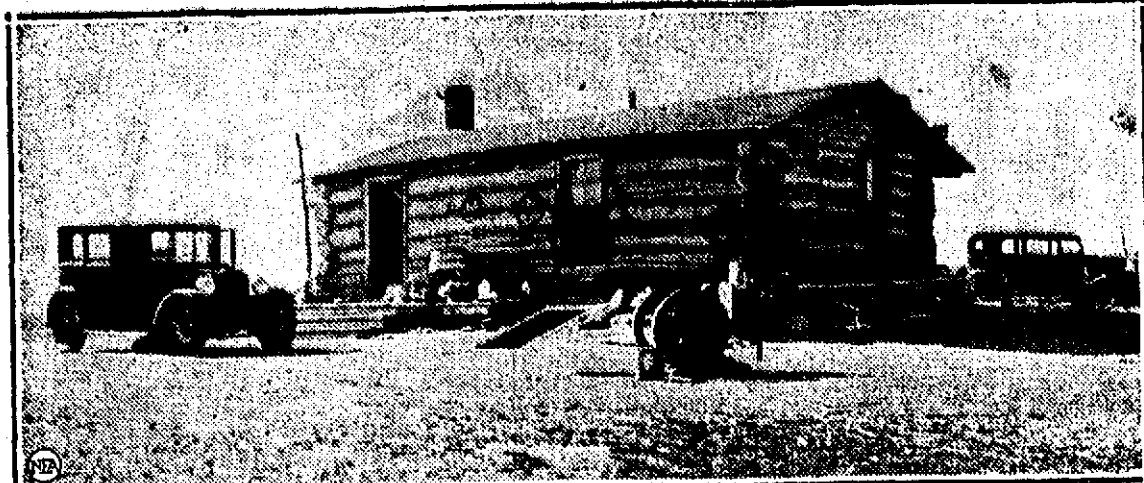
Miss Myrtle Bearden of Washington gave a lecture on missionary work here Sunday night. Her lecture was enjoyed by all.

Murnon Smith and family of Sterling, La., are here visiting their parents.

Buy Super-Whaler
BREMEN, Germany.—(P)—Claimed to be the biggest whaling ship afloat, the "Terje Viken," 18,500 gross register tons, was launched on the Weser river for a Swedish firm. As "mother ship" to nine smaller whalers, she will begin operations in the Antarctic next fall.

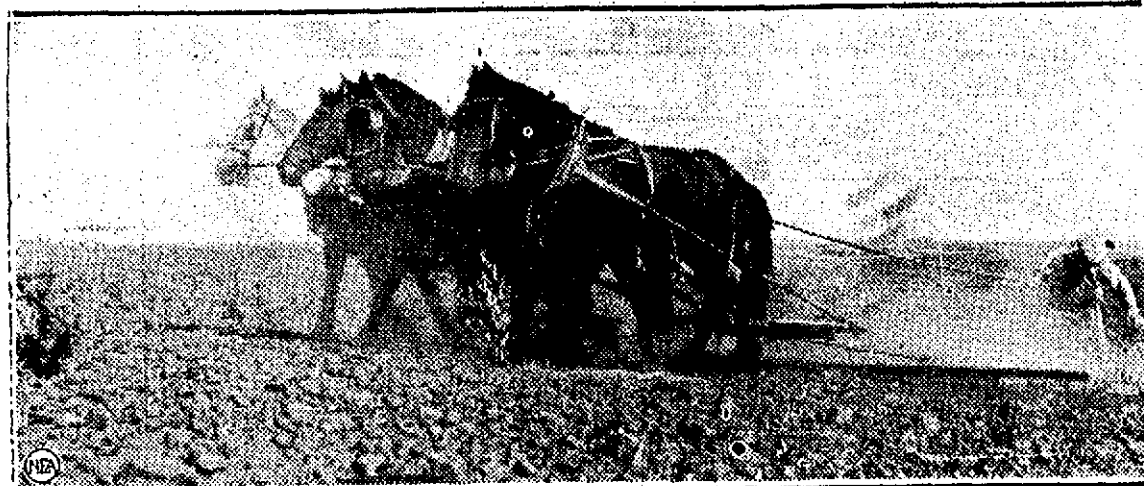
Conservationists are working hard to save the sandhill crane from extinction. The bird stands almost as tall as a man and presents an excellent target for the hunter; its flesh is very palatable and often has been bootlegged as turkey.

The Drama of the Drouth



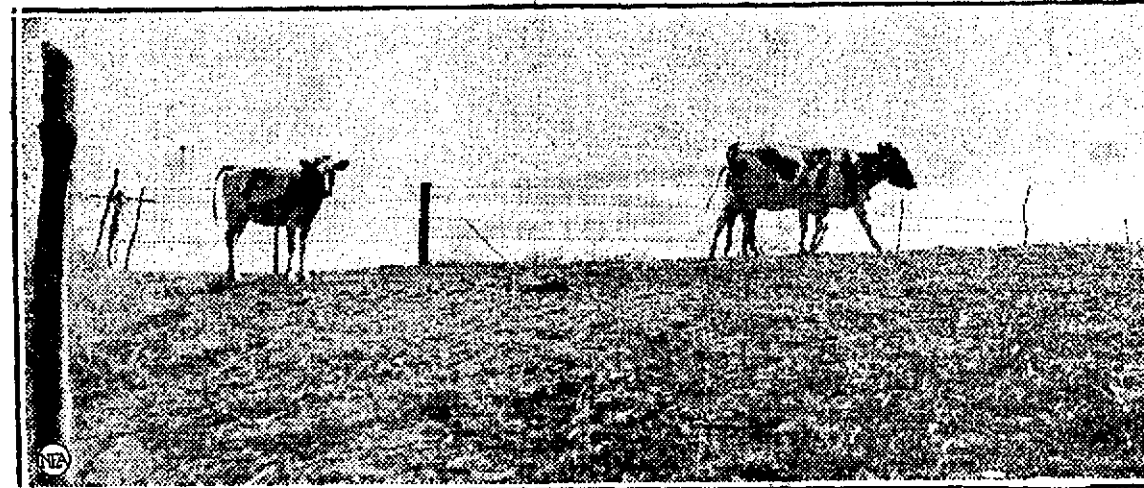
1. Here, for Three Generations—

Their acres ravaged by grasshoppers and chinch bugs and seared by a drouth that may be as bad as that of 1934, Northwestern farmers have already sustained a loss of \$100,000,000 in destroyed crops from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers north to the Canadian border. Typical of them is Harold Speaks, North Dakotan, whose family has lived for three generations in this log house, hewn from cottonwood logs along the Missouri river bottoms. Speaks has not had a profitable year since 1919.



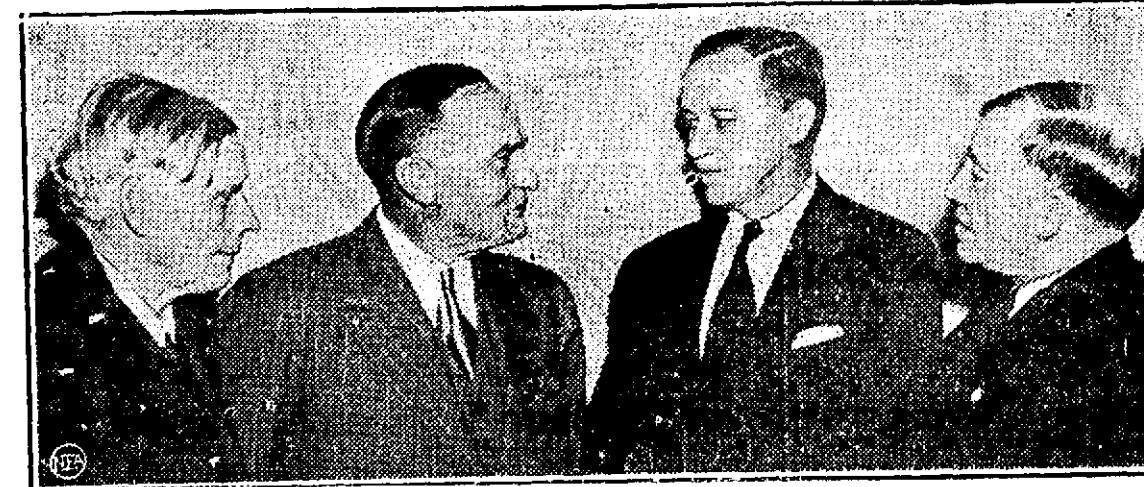
2. Here Should Have Been Wheat—

Speaks trails a drag through his wheat fields in a cloud of dust, which is all the land will raise now that it has been pulverized by weeks of blazing sun and with no rain to nourish the plants. This field was planted to wheat in April. Only a few green shoots ever crept up through the powdery surface. But he has not given up even now, and Speaks plies his drag faithfully, hoping against hope that rain will come and he can still make a late crop in his field.



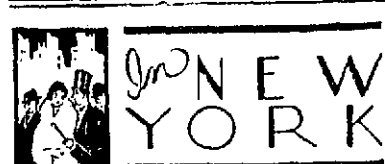
3. Only Thistle and Stinkweed—

In what should be a pasture, above, Speaks is forced to carry water and feed to keep his gaunt stock alive. His waterhole dried up in 1934. In this "pasture" are only a few green stalks of Russian thistle and stinkweed, which the cattle will not touch, though they died of hunger and thirst. A brown, burned mat covers the ground, all that is left of what was once green pasture for the cattle and horses on which the farmer depends for his living.



4. Planning Jobs for the Plowmen—

To bring relief to Speaks and 50,000 other victims of the searing drouth, the government is taking speedy action, co-operating with the states. Above are shown leaders in conference in St. Paul, where decision to put thousands of needy at work on public projects was announced. Left to right are Gov. Walter Welford, North Dakota; Gov. Elmer Holt, Montana; WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins; and Gov. Tom Berry, South Dakota. Millions will be spent in the relief drive.



NEW YORK—Manhattan Miscellany—Up Connecticut way, they tell how Grace Moore went to her brother's wedding by electrical transcription. When the final organ note pealed away in the rose garden and the nuptial ceremony ended, the guests suddenly heard the opera diva's voice from somewhere in the arbor, sweetly saying "Hello, Jimmy" and greetings for the bride, Marion. Then, she sang "I Love You Truly," followed by several words of congratulations. She signed off with "I'll see you both in Paris."

The voice vanished and it was explained to the guests that Miss Moore had sent the record from Paris because she couldn't come back in time. Still Glorified

Glamorous pages of the past were reopened the other night when pretty alumnae of the Giegfeld Girl's Club

SILKS AND SATINS
WE ONLY CLEAN THE RIGHT WAY
Painstaking care assures the most critical woman 100% satisfaction with our work.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 385

met for their dinner dance at Sherry's. There was Nita Naldi, the oldest showgirl of the circle, and Ada May who since she left the Great Giegfeld's employ has become a star in her own right on the comedy stage. Faith Bacon, once a Ziegfeld eye-fu, now a fan dancer in nude rivalry with Sally Rand, was there. . . . and Gypsy Rose Lee, who has "graduated," as she puts it, to being a striptease on the burlesque runways.

Vanishing Americans
A man came in to ask, "How would you like to disappear?" First, I thought it a form of criticism and answered him accordingly. He didn't back out, but instead, explained that I had him wrong. He was only here to arouse my journalistic interest. McGinness sent an instrument called the Ray Z-67 that makes any human being or object vanish; that can create an invisible man. An Adam Gosztonyi, a Hungarian playwright and pamphleteer, but not a scientist, had invented it as a hobby.

So I went along quietly to have myself dissolved into nothingness. There was the machine in wood and crude iron, resembling nothing else except a giant washing machine. I was led onto a broad platform bathed in lights. Someone set the machine buzzing and Mr. Gosztonyi fooled with a set of ultra-violet rays. The illumination remained as bright. Out front, I heard a witness murmur, "He's going." Suspicious of both the Messrs. McGinness and Gosztonyi, I, nevertheless, stayed put. Then my friend's voice again, "He's gone." So I insisted upon being restored to human vision. My friends tell me that I vanished like a vapor.

The Ray Z-67, I'm informed, will soon be shipped to various amuse-

ment parks about the country. **Kept Things Popping**
A visitor to the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia insists that he saw more soda pop bottles strewn around hotel corridors than there were at Cleveland.

Abe Minsky, the burlesque boss, is going over to Paris to open a branch there. Paris nude shows too tame? Jack Kingland, the man who wrote "Tobacco Road" and may earn half a million from it, was once the press agent of Tom Mix and his horse.

Homer Rudeheaver, the evangelist trombonist of the late Billy Sunday, is around town after serenading the African savages with negro spirituals from Harlem. He plans an evangelical junket of his own.

DeAnn

Bro. Eddy from Buckner, filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. He delivered two fine sermons.

Aubrey Osteen called on Bryon Clark Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Honeycutt and family from Hope spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hollis Samuel and Mr. Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Bullard from Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Osteen and baby son, Ruck and Lynn Wilson and Misses Mary and Nabie Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sadie Osteen and Mrs. Luther Spears and Aubrey Osteen.

Mrs. Robbie Allen and sons from Abilene, Texas, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Samuel and family.

A. L. Roberts called on Garland Clark Sunday morning.

Root Crops Must Be Planted July

Here Are a Few Pointers on Planning That Early Fall Garden

Dry weather the last few weeks has meant considerable loss in the vegetable gardens in Hempstead county, according to Miss Melba Bullington, home demonstration agent. But farm women throughout the county are already making plans for an early fall garden to fill in the gaps left in their canning budgets.

Many of the root crops must be planted in July and August if they are to mature before frost, according to Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Lettuce, mustard, onions, radishes, spinach, and chard should be planted from August to September in the central part of the state. In southern and eastern counties plantings can be made 15 days later. In the northern section of the state, plantings should be made one week earlier.

Old stalks in the garden should be removed and destroyed, and the land kept clean cultivated until the new plantings are made, Mr. Woolsey states.

Vegetables satisfactory for the fall garden include snap, lima and pinto beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, chard, Chinese cabbage, collard, corn, cucumbers, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, peas, potatoes, radishes, rutabagas, spinach, tomatoes, and turnips.

COMING TO THE SAENGER
SUNDAY

CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE
MAC DONALD
in
San Francisco
SPENCER TRACY

ROPER

America's Finest
Gas Range
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

Washington

Miss Vivian Beck has as guest, Miss Sadie Spates of Saratoga.

Mrs. Russell Disheroon and two children of Hot Springs are visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Bearden and family.

Mrs. Mabel Blakeney of Hope spent Friday of the past week in the Bearden home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler came from Batesville Friday to spend the rest of the summer in their home here. Mrs. Butler will resume her duties in Arkansas college in September.

Mrs. Otto Lacy and baby are visiting in Strong, Ark. with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive. Miss Julia Bearden had as guest few days last week, Mrs. Kone Chovland of Crossett, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson called to the bedside of his mother in New Boston, Texas, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children, Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levins.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jarvis of Cross Roads spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley.

Mrs. Ruby Aylette and little daughter, Bettie Joe, of Little Rock are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight passed through town Sunday en route to see Mr. Wimberly who is quite sick at the home of Carrol Allen.

VOTE FOR

Marvin Brooks
NORFLEET

Candidate For
Attorney General
of Arkansas



Marvin Brooks Norfleet
Former State Senator
Forrest City, Ark.

ECONOMY

I believe that the office of Attorney General should be administered as economically as is practically possible so as to render the greatest degree of public service for the least amount of public expense.

Since being 19 years of age I have earned my own living and I feel that this experience has taught me the value of economy, which will be an important principle observed by me in administering the office of Attorney General, when elected.

I will greatly appreciate your vote and influence in my favor at the Democratic State Primary election to be held August 11, 1936.

MARVIN BROOKS NORFLEET

CANDIDATE FOR
Attorney General of Arkansas
Campaign Headquarters, 2nd Floor
Capital Hotel, Little Rock

(Advertisement)



—A Nard Jones Story—

It tells the romantic story of beautiful Helena Derrik, who leads a very workaday existence—until she accepts a rich girl's invitation for a week-end in the country. Watch for the first of 12 installments. Excitement—Romance—Pathos—this new serial has all you ask of a great story!

A GREAT SUMMER SERIAL

Beginning Soon in

Hope Star